

The Ten Hour Law.

We recently had sent us from some friend an old copy of the Portland Transcript of May 19, 1849. It looked old and worn but in looking it over we found the following piece under the above head read like fresh matter and very much the same as we read at the present day. The change for nearly 40 years has been so slight that we reprint it in full:—

"The Belfast Journal, in advocating the adoption of the ten-hour system, says:—

"Some of our ship-builders, Mr. V. Lancaster, we believe, for one, adopts the system, and those employed in his yard have made larger day's work than were known under the old way of working an indefinite number of hours. Any one who knows anything of our physical organization, must be aware of the fact

and, who devotes himself to it for
 that number of years, does not
 come without making a drain on his
 physical energies, and when this is
 the case, if he works a greater number
 of hours, he will accomplish no more.
 The city carpenters in our city struck
 for and obtained the ten hour system,
 some two or three years since, and we
 believe the result has given satisfaction
 to all. At least no diminution of their
 wages has taken place. Most of the workmen who left
 the works of the Portland Company have re-
 turned and continue to work the usual
 number of hours."

FOSTER.
 Irving Rounds broke his thumb a few
 days ago. While Rounds, his younger
 brother, also jammed one of his fingers
 while yare badly. Both were at work on
 the wood at the door.

The school in Dist. No. 8 closed last
 week. We understand it was a pleasant
 and profitable term.

The school in No. 2 is also done; teach-
 er, Clinton Stacy. It is quite a disap-
 pointment to him to be sick now as he
 was expecting to attend the spring term
 at Fr.burg Academy. Although Mr.
 Stacy, "being, yet he is a fine scholar
 and had a success in his studies.

Herbert F. Norton has gone to our's Hill to school.

C. S. Purgley, who has been quite sick seems to be improving.

G. A. Morton spent Saturday and Sunday at home. The assistant engaged at the Institute failed to put in an appearance when the term commenced, and it is probable Morton is assisting the Principal in his work, also attending to his own studies, which he says "occupies all of his spare time."

The roofs of several barns in this vicinity have been broken in from the weight of snow on them. William Palmer has come to Porter village to repair one that broke in there.

We wish to extend thanks to John C. H. Woodford, formerly of this town, now President of Dunlap, Iowa, for Dunlap papers duly received.

Everett Chapman, son of Hanson L. Chapman, who works in Lynn, Mass., at shoe business, has been at home on a short art visit. His brother George E. Chapman returned with him. He is going to work in Boston on the horse cars. S. L. H.

KINGFIELD.

March has come with its blustering winds and snow.

The Franklin & Megantic hasn't made trip to this place for three weeks and freight that comes by rail has to be loaded by teams from Farmington and

the grain.

The Howe Bros. will finish saving the 20th and then will shift their saws for sawing poplar. They have about 300 cords.

George Yuse's crew is out of the woods getting out about 600 cords of birch for the Howe Bros. Their birch is the best and best ever saw. It is clear, white and nice stock. It will be ready for shipping the first of June.

The Gilbert Bros. & Co. operate only 10 miles from this place. There has not only six car loads of lumber taken out to their yard for four weeks or more. They saw from forty-five to sixty thousand per day. Their yard is full of the finest quality of spruce.

Frank W. Shorey, Bridgton News office, is now King & Co. Gunsmiths. He has sold several bottles of your Sampanna and has been looking for bottles and corks, and it gives him satisfaction.

Mr. Francis's mill is turning dovels. He has two dovel machines running. Six feet of snow lies on a level or rather from six to eight feet drifts in ravine & Jinkins are doing a good business saving poplar and birch.

William Winter's hogging crew has come out of the woods. They report good luck a good winter's job.

Joseph Baker, of Johnson, Vt., was recently attacked with phthisis or consumption by physicians as incurable. Two bottles of Weston's Kidney and Bladder Cure effected a permanent cure.

is generally without thought, self-will, intention to inflict pain, that child's past misdeeds are kept alive in his memory when they should be forgotten; that this is very often done those who should do better, some even by parents, not careful either can avoid. That the harsh rebuke to the child is unrealized makes no less real. In some natures a silliness is engendered; in others an unhealthy tendency to brood over own failures, and a sense of disappointment as to the future. The child which does not forget, nor allow itself to forgive, is of small value, brings no peace. It is prized and slowly sought by any keen witted parent. "Let bygones be bygones," is a motto won from the wisdom of the ages. We need to probe a well healed wound's discipline which follows a child's sin is wise, and his own repentance is rare, the lesson has entered into his mind. That is enough. He has taken a step forward, but it was by a rough, hard path I might forget the path as far as he. Do not keep vivid before his mind that which he has been naughty, therefore, can be again. He will be strong to feel that he is rather late to be so, and he will be prompt to the expectation. Your child will not forget enough that he is one of a "poor miserable sinner," without

Make him feel that rectitude is to the rule of his life; that lapses from it are to be tolerated only as the excesses which shall prove to him the necessity of the rule. Their lesson is that they are to be cast behind his and yours.

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fountain of life is the blood, which purified by the use of the true "L. Wood Bitters," "L. F."

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Jan Quatermain; or A Trimming of the new story by the author of "increases in interest in *Zemora*," for April, and promises to rival the predecessor in wonderful adventure. The number of the April number is particularly interesting. Enterprise is on every page of this family

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t a truly beautiful world we live in, nature gives us thousands of mountains and oceans, and thousands of hours of enjoyment. We can desire no more in perfect health; but how to the majority of people feel like it up disheartened, discouraged run out with disease, when there is no reason for this feeling, as every sufferer easily obtain satisfactory proof, of *Green's August Flower*, will make new from disease, as when being, and Liver Complaint are the

is, indigestion, flatulency, leadache, restlessness, nervousness, dizziness of the head, palpitation of the heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of *August* will prove its wonderful effect. Bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

